Philadelphia News Items.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Sept. 24, 1862

During the week ending yesterday,
23,969 tune of coal were shipped by Schuylatil Canal,
and 30,917 tune were transported on the Reading Rull-

The house of Mrs. McAnnuity, in South-

st, above 12th was burglarlously entered during last nisht, and robbed of \$150 in gold, and a quantity of clothing.

Emily Goldsmith, aged 4 years, died in Baherst, last night, from want of medical attendance, Charles Strafford is under arrest in this city, on suspicion of being concerned in the Portsmouth (Va.) Bank robbery. His case has been postponed until the 7th of October.

A carter named Patrick Andrews. aged 28 years, was caught between two carts on the Gar-mantown Road, yesterday, and so severely injured, that he is not expected to survive.

Robert Atwood, a young man from Balti

more, shot himself yesterday, in Peon Towashio, with a pistol, and died in St. Joseph's Hospital, at 4 P. M. Burglars are depredating to some ex-

The sky lowers this afternoon, and there is every probability that rain will pay its respects to us before night. The Equinoctial is doubtless upon us.

A correspondent of The Mobile Tribune writes:

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"I observe that a paragraph is going the rounds of the papers, to the effect that the 'Hetra of Radinson Crusce' are about to sue for possession of the leland of Jush Fernandez. Be this as it may, I was at one time will acquainted with his (Alexander Selkirk's) descendants, who were then (about 30 years ago) residents of his native village, Largo, in Fifeshire, Scotland. They had possession of the house whards he died, and 'many a time and oft' have I been shown his 'things,' jost as he left them at his death, in his 'room,' par excellence—that same room, we may imagine, wherein sat Defoe, listening to his narratives, embelished of course by Defoe, but a lill woodrously true. At the time I last saw his 'things,' Spain held the sovereignty of the Island; but the family, even then, believed that it was their property, and the popular belief was, that some day or other they would get possession of it. I believe a sight of these things of sellitrik's has turned many a boy, and, perhaps, may still, into a sailor."

By the way, it is strange that such a confusion of ideas prevails as to the Island of Juno Fernandez, on which Selkirk actually was, and the island of Robinson Crusoe, which existed only in the imagination of Defos. Tols In ter was placed expressly by the novelist at the mouth of the Orinoco, and Crusoe was supposed to be cast apon it, while on a voyage from Brazil across the tic to Africa. As to any injustice on the part of Defee toward Selkirk, the case is precisely like that of Cooper in his "Spy," and that of Galt in his "Laurie Todd"-but nobody accuses them.

It does seem as if the fiend was broke oose on earth. From all quarters come accounts of the most brutal murders, rapes and robberles. Here is still another to be added to the catalogue which our reporters and exchanges have brought us this week. It le from The Pittsburgh Disputch:

In from The Pitteburgh Dispatch:

A house on Auderson at., Altegheny City, belonging to Mr. Schwartz, (of the firm of Fahnestock & Co. of this city.) was entered by some violate on Sauday night, but u. 4 fancying any of the valuables in the house, he went to a bed where a young girl was elseping, and thought to outrage her person. Fortunately, no wover, he failed to perpetrate his infamous design, as she swoke just as he was in the act of getting late bed, and gave the alarm. She also setzed him by one of his whishers, nor did she let him so until ne had cut her in warral sinces with a buile, when she dropped her hid. whisters, nor did she let bim so until he had cut her in several piaces with a hulle, when she dropped her hid, and the rascal escaped. One of the wounds indicted on the girl by the wreech is rearly six inches in length and five in depth. Besides this, her hand is nearly cut off, so that fears are entertained by her medical attendants that she will not survive her is juries. The vitiala, in making his secsor, left behind him the large hulls with which he but the girl. We trust the perpetrator of this boid outrage may yet be discovered and punished as his crime merits.

The London correspondent of The National Intelligencer, says: Lord Mahon has published his reply to Mr. Sparks, Al

nough nt. fordship appears to be a good deal moderated to tone and temper of his comments, and ad-onely which was none of his former charges, yet we appear think he does full justice to the Washington

A late English paper has the following paragraph:
"Died, at Bushey, Hertfordshire, on his birthday,
Aug 4, sged 97, John Smith, formerly a soldier in the
British Army, and as such present at the battle of
Bunker's Hill, June 17, 1775"

The Goldsborough (N. C.) Repub hear relates a distressing occurrence in that neighborhood, which caused the death of three persons, the wife and two daughters of Mr. Jos ph Farrell. On Monday, the fin Inst., Mr. Farrell west out into his brandy-still, which he had been running through the day, in charge of his wife. During his absence it bears, in the property in the party his present in the property in the party his passent in the property in the party his passent in the passent in prancy ran from the still, and Mrs. F. and her daughter, brancy ran from the still, and Mrs. F. and her daughter, followed by her child, attempted to do so, the young lady carrying a candin to enable them to see. Having emptied the brandy into a barrel, the young lady lifted up the found and said to her mother she would touch the eardle to it and see it burn. At this moment the fume of the brandy were escaping from the burn of the brandy were escaping from the burn of the brandy were escaping from the burnel, and the burnels of the Arrell havened from the funnel, an explosion foil we debth was heard tarough the negative mod. Mr. Escrell havened from the

funnel, an explosion follow do which was heard tarough-out the neighborhood. Mr. Farrell hasened from the field and found his wife and children enveloped in flames. The child died almost instantly; the young lacy at ten o'clock on Wednesday f llowing, and Mrs. Farrell at four o'clock the same essening. Mr. Farrell was also bady burned while attempting to extinguish the flames. The Calais Advertiser tells the fol-The Calais Advertiser tells the following bare-faced bear story: "On Wednesday last, Patrick Cinan, who resides on the Little Ridge, a few miles from St. Stephen, went out about sundown, taking with him a large buil dog, to watch for oears, which had been in the hable of cooting out round his farm about that time. He had not watched long before a monstrous large one cam-up within about two rods from him, when the dog spung and caught Master Rule just back of the e-r, and held him like a vice Old Bruin made for the words with all haste, tumbling over the logs and stumps in his way, lugging the dog with him. At lest the dog setz-d him by the throat and held him, while Choann took out his jack-kuife and cut a gash in his beily, and then fell on him with rocks:

and beid him, while Chasan took out his jack-kulfe and out a gash in his beily, and then fell on him with rocks: the first one he threw knocked one of his events, and so bluded him that he ran against everything in his course. Chasan kept peiting him till he killed him. He broke every rib in one side and three in the other side of his bearships. He was an old customer and weighed about 700.

An Irishman, who was supposed to Wheeling on Tu-sday. Those who attended the fune-ral, ster lowering the coffin into the grave, returned to their homes, heaving a man to fill up the grave. It appears that after throwing in a few shovels full of earth, he was alarmed by a singular noise as of kicking and strugglies in the coffic, so that he ran away. Com-ing up with Mr. Fitzlemens, be told what he had heard, are both turn eligant returned raised and connect the are both imme clarety returned, raised and opened the coffig, and found the man turned on his face, and his person warm. The Gatette says that if the coffin had been opened when the communion was first heard, the man might have been saved, and that he died solely

There has been great trouble and There has been great trouble and distress of mind in Boston, caused by the fear of losing the Sunday pot of baked beans, through the determination of the city authorities to carry out the law for the observance of the Sabbath. It was feared that the baters would no longer be allowed to deliver that necessary of New England existence on that holy fay. But on Tuesday last, men's minds were made easy by a desistin in the Police Court, to which it was decided that the delivery of bread, milk, and saked beans, from a shop on Sunday, does not come within the prohibition of the stable sainst tr-file on the Lord's day, but that this line of traffic comes under the exception of works of necessity and sharity.

Forsatt, Remarks Desired.

FOSSIL REMAINS DISCOVERED IN CON-FOSSIL KEMAINS DISCOVERED IN CONNECTICUE.—We are informed that the somes of a veritable Mistodon, one of the "Ancients of the Earth,"
have been discovered in New striam. They were
found in the land of Mr. Churchill, a jewe'er, and not
far from the most atreet of that floatishing rillage.
The entire skeleton of the Nemmoth has not yet been
found, but a stricted number of the bones have been
fougup to determine the character of the animal to
which they belinged. The discovery is awasting
much attention in New Britain, and it has been decided
to deposit the remains at the Normai School in that
place, where they can be seen by these astending the
exercises at the anniversary of the school on the 28th
and 28th last.

A well-known German Democrat, Rying a few miles out of this village, was accossed the sther day by a Welt, as follows: "Rallo, old Scott, how is election?" "Well," repited our German friend, "you're right this time. We are all Scott men up our way this fail." It may be worthy of re eark, also, that "up our way," means a section where there is a settlement of Germans. [Danville (N. Y.) Herald.

We lears from The Carolinian that the body of W. S. Brown, Chief Engineer of the Columbia and Green ville (South Carollole) Reliroad, who was decorned in the late disastrous freenet, was found on Saturday lest, in the pleutation of Mr. Wyrick, in the upper part of Richland District. CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT

AMUSEMENTS, AC., THIS DAY AND EVENING.
Nibb's Gardes—Young America; The Barber of Seville.
Wallack's Lyceum—The Rivins; The Barber of Seville.
Burton's Theater—A Novel Expedient; David Copperfield.
Barnon's Mineson—Orphan's Draam. The M.P.; Limerick Boy.
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Moneya Rooms—No. 406 Broadway, Seott's Mexican Campaigns.

ALBONI'S CONCERT LAST EVENING .-We were sorry to see a rather thin house at Madame Alboni's Sixth Concert, last evening And yet a resson may be found for this comparative failure of one who aside from Jenny Lind, Grist and Sentag, has no peer smoog living singers While she herself is thus trans cendent, her Concerts, spart from her own ad nirable and dedelous performances, have not been sufficiently good to satisfy the exigence s of the public, or to cor respond to her own fame and excellence. Her coadjutors have served rather as folls to her, than as counter parts, and the orchestra and direction have been weak and inferior. It is not safe to suppose that a New York audience may be put off with anything short of the best in every department of a Concert. The splendid ar. rangement of the Lind Concerts under Barnum's parfect management, have spotled the public of the City for anything inferior. That massive orchestra, led by such a musician as Benedict, with such artists as Beliefti, Saivi-Marint and Bediell to sherna'e with Jenny Lind-why those were veritable feasts of the gods, and after them we shall not be content with an orchestra of forty old performers or less, under a musical poplojay like Ardid, and such fifth or tenth rate singers as Rovers and Sanglovanni to fill up the interstices of the evening Alboni is great, but to bear up against such a load is impossible, even were she ten times greater than she is-Had she taken the field with forces worthy of her and equal to the demands of the public, we cannot doubt that her success would have been equal to her merits,

Of those merits we cannot be too lavish in praiss. Eq. dowed with a voice of the richest quality and of quite sufficient range, her culture is perfect and of the bestschool while in whatever she attempts there is exhibited a superfority to her task, a fund of reserved power, a mastery over all difficulties and all the resources of her art that fill the auditor with delight and astonishment. She never thrills you with a fish of genius, but she touches the soul by the pure and hearty seatlment with which she renders the music of the Italian masters, and altogether satisfies the sense of art by her large and true manner in simple passages, as well as the elegance, facility and variety of her organients. As a model for study and for the formation of a correct taste in singing, and of a pure method, we greatly prefer her to Jenny Lind.

But these general remarks are supererogatory, [Mad ame Alboni's fame needs to replation of the eccont. ums so often bestowed in those columns and else whe-A few words as to the points in last evening's perform

First, as to Signor Rovers, let us say that he was de testable and rather gales in that direction with each successive hearing. His large at factotum is worthy of exile to Cayenne, where Louis Napoleon has sent so many less criminal offenders. Sig. Sargiovanni is bet ter, but no great suffering would be felt did circum stances require him to be heard less frequently. When on the stage with Albord, as last night, in the duett from Don Pasquale, his sweet, though feeble voice and refined menner, suffer too much from the comparison with her. Last evening we also heard Signor Arditi in a violin solo, of his own composition of course; both composition and composer were a bore. Next came D fficuldes Solved. The difficulties thecaseives were an abortio , but their solution by Alboni was a prodigious master, lece of execution. The audience were so taken by this triumph of hers over the flummery in which Mr. Arditi seemed to have outdone himself, that they ciled her back and had it over again. This was the great novelty of the evening. We would gladly have spared it could we have had instead the Ah non credea, or the Non plu mesta, or any other of the really beautiful songs in which she is so great. We ought to say that the di placer, in the early part of the concert, only stimulated the appetite to hear her in mualc where she is at home, and made us impatient of these kickshaw "variations."

The evening and the unsatlafactory programme were concluded with the grand air from Balfe's Manon Lescaut,-com monplace music gloriously sung. It deserved and received an enthusiastic encore. If Alboni berseif could fill up the whole concert, what a crowd and what plaudits there would be! Also that we are to hear her but once more this sesson ! While these lovely days of mingled summer and autumn-Italian days-linger with us, we desire no other music than that of the Italians and the voice of Alboni. But she ceparts and Sontag comes with the tender and thoughtful melodies of the North.

We learn that Madame Sontag will give, at Metropolian Hall, this day at 11 o'clock, a re. hearsal of the entire performance to take place at ner concert on Monday evening. A large number of persons have been invited to be present on the occasion.

Negro Minstrelsy has become a leading feature in Metropolitan Amusements. Since Tom Rice began to "whee! about and turn about" it has steadily grown in public favor until it has arrived at such an eminence that Concert Rooms and even entire Theaters are built and a t apart for its temples Five or six well-patronized establishments now flourish in this City, ranging to character from the lowest valgarity to a high standard of respects bility. The better establishments have rivaled the Italian Opera in patron. age, and found abundant success to "Picayune Butter" and "Old Folks at Home," where "Norma" and "Don Giovanni" have sung and starved Although at first inseparably associated with humor of doubtful broadgess. there has been a steady improvement to the character of these Ethiopian entertainments, and now families of the highest respectability patronize them without fear of offense either to the eye or the ear. The popularity of their music is unparalleled. The barefooted urchia, the common dock-loafer, the joyful b'hov, the staid cirizes, the merry shop-girl, and the fashior sole belle airks catch the new tunes as they spring fro n the prolific banjo, and "Jim Crow," "Zip Coop," "Jim along Josey," "Dan Tucker," "Oh, Susannah," "Fi-yl-yl," and the whole family of the Colored Muses have successively risen flour-ished and fallen,—honored alike in the fish-market, the parlor, and the bail-room. "Poor Uncle Tom" is one of the latest favorities. It would undountedly have been popular under any circumstances, but its ovation has been bastened by most absurd attacks upon the Company who introduced it. Under the mistaken notion that it was the sublimated spirit of Mrs. Stowe's re markable book, it was hooted at oy a few : but

"The gun that's simed at duck or plover,

and the proverb was eminently true in this event : night after pight the ball has been crowded, and Uncle Ton is not only canonized in the celebrated work alluded to, but soure triumphent on the wings of song. These Ethiopian performances are always redulent of fun, and fun is an indispensable element of New-York life, as the comparative success of tragic and comic theatricals most abundantly proves. For this fun, people throng the Black Opera night after night with an enthusiasm heretofore unparalleled; and, since liberal patronage has made this style of amusement a permanent element of er joyment, there have been zeal, enterprise and attention to comfort and even luxury on the part of some managers, which might well be imitated in public places of higher pretensions. New songs are looked for by the public with as much anxiety as new plays, and new tunes of the banjo are sooner learned and more widely practiced than gome from Rossini or Donizetti; while operatic and dramatic stars of the colored type sparkle as brightly in their setting of white faces as a "rich jewel in an Ethiop's car."

HARLEM RAILROAD.—Extensive alterations and improvements have for some time past been in progress on this road, while others of considerable importance are to be commenced at any early day. In adeltion to the large freight depot in Centrest, partially completed, for eccepancy by the Harlem and by the New Haven Rallroad Companies, there will be opened in a few days a new and commodious dépôt at the cor per of Fourth-av. and Twenty-sixth-at, with conveniently arranged sitting-rooms, ticket offices, &c., for to accommodation of the numerous passengers who now daily take the cars at that point.

At Fordham two next frame buildings have

erected by the Harlem Company, one on each side the track, for the accommodation of upward and down, ward bound passengers; and two others of like charac ter, but larger, are to be put up forthwith at Lower Morrisania. The new tunnel extending from Tairty fourth to Fortleth-st. is now nearly completed. The side walls are built of stone, 8 feet thick at the base, and the arch of brick 20 inches thick, laid in the best cement. The tunnel is 1,300 feet long, and will be ventilated and partially lighted by five large ventilators of oval form 12 feet by 8, and twelve round ones about 3 feet in diameter. The sides of the former will be constructed of solid masonry, and will be carried about 10 or 12 feet high, and the tops ornamented with fancy trop ratting. The small ventilators will consist of orns mental iron columns about 20 feet high, surmounted with Emerica's patent ventilators to aid in drying the tonnel and carrying off the smoke produced by the lo-

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The ground over the tunnel is to be inclosed, tastefelly lad cut and planted with shrubbery, flowers, &c.,
in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Common connect. The ends of the tunnel are to be faced
with solid masonry, and the side walls at the north end
are to be extended to Forty first-st., gradually sloping,
to correspone with the d-scending grade, and the top
surmounted with iron rail ig. At the south end of the
tunnel, in lieu of the two narrow carriage ways, one on
each side of the rail road track, as heretofore, there
will be only one of ordicary width on the west side,
the Company having caded to the City a portion of the
land on that side, between Thirty second and Thirtyfourth sts. for the new carriage-way in excharge for
the slip formerly used as a carriage-way on the est
side. Upon the inter and adjoining ground, the Company intend to erect a commodious engine house, in the
piace of the one at present located on the was side, so
that the becometives will not then have to cross the carriage way as at pless nt, in running in ann out.

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it may be worthy of remark, that all the blasting of rock, and removal of atone, which has been necessary to give piace for the side walls, the building of the tunnel, and relaying of toth tracks, have been carried on without causing a single-train of the sixty that daily pass up and down, to be detained for a period of ten minutes, on any occasion Besides the new stone bridge to be built over One-Hundred and Fourthet, a new bridge is to be constructed over the Harlem River, a short distance south of the present one, so that the read will run in a straight line from One-Hundred and Thirty second at to the Mott Havenstation. We also und-ratend, from Mr. Slost, the Superintendent of the read, that the Company has purch-sed from Jordan L Mott, E-q., ground for the erection of additional accommodation at slott Haven; and that a third track will be immediately laid down between Mott Haven and Melrose, in order to afford greater facilities for the trains passing each other at that point. The foregoing facts will counties be esteemed as gradifying intelligence on the line of the road.

The laws of necessity establish, throughout civilized society, two separate and distinct characters : as, for example, the render and the render, the manufacturer and the consumer, the physician and the patient the lawyer and the client,-and so on throughout the ramifications of society. These two classes exist from necessity, and therefore can never be abolished. They are as essentially necessary to the exinterce of harmony and order to society, as food is requistie to sustain animal life. The best produces of the farm, the first quality of goods, the most skillful physician, the most profound lawyer, and the most useful articles of manufacture, are continually desired. In what manner, then, does society expect to ascertain where these wants can be supplied ? Certainly by applying to the most correct source of information. Experlence, ressen, and common sense, teach that the advertising columns of newspapers exhibit the most com-prehensive view of the business affairs of society, and are consequently the mest convenient and correct. Hence, public sentiment is comed by the optolone of the nost incellectual members of society—which optolons are based upon the prolification of the day—and the great bulk of cust m is thus secured.

the profite certal. It exceeded \$3.8 0.00 by much more than one \$50,000, and perhaps by several. If I am ever fortunate enough to secure too necessary "lefsure" I shall publish a book, aiready in hand, furnisating the full details of the whole Jenny Lind engagement, including the receipts, disturements, net profits, and many other curlous and inversating facts connected with that subject.

Truly yours,

American Museum, Sept. 18, 1852.

entire profits of the bundred performances which com-prised the engagement were at least \$600,000, or that they averaged eight thousand dollars a Coucert. We hope Mr. Barnum may soon find leleure for that book; we guarantee that, whenever published it will be one of the most popular works of the season.

TENT PREACHING .- The City Alliance Tent is now located in the Nine centh Ward, Forty second st., near Eighth av. There will be preaching in the Tent on Sabbath next. Rev. Isaac Westcott will preach in the afternoon at 3 o'clock- Most interesting neetings have been held each evening during the week. and great good has been done. It is not intended to abstract from the interest of the regular services in the Churches, but to furnish preaching for the throngs that will not so to any Churches.

THE LESSONS IN HISTORY Which Miss Bacon proposes to unfold to the Ludies of New-York some few weeks hence, have received the stamp of approbation from the most cultivated circles of B ston and Cambridge, where they were given a short time since. We have seen letters from some of the first minds in Boston, warmly approving and commending her system as ort, inel and most effective. We should regret any lack of approbation on the part of our own citizens. (See Advertisement)

Yesterday Mr. Bowlegs and his party visi ed some of the lions about town, but did not get so far as the High Bridge. During the day they re ceived several presents from their pale faced brethren In the evening they were delighted with some negro

They leave to-doy, in charge of Gen. Blake and others, who act as agents.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, a beautiful new cileper ship, soon to sail for San Francisco, wid lie for a few days at Pler II East River, where architects and the public are invited to visit her. She is a superb specimen of Naval Architecture,

Professor John A. Porter, recently of Brown University, has taken charge of the Analytical and Agricultural School connected with Yale College A prespectus of the department will be found in another

Hon. Chas. Sumper left the Metropolitan Hotel for home yesterday. Hon John Slidell eft for New-Orleans. Hop. C. L. Pean also left for

VISITORS .- Among the arrivals, we notice at the Metropolitan Hon. H D Gilpin, Palladelphia; Hon. Charles H. Moore, Misstelppi; J F. Gould, Obio; H. A. Willard, Washington; Joseph A. Precoles, Kentucky; John C. Cruger, Red Hook; S. D. Savage,

TERRIBLE CAMPHENE EXPLOSION-A Mother and Child Burned to Death,-The Coroner, yes. terday, held an inquest, at the house No. 330 First-st., upon the bodies of Mrs. Rebecca Doyle and her lafant, a child, 7 months old, who died on Thursday, from burns received on Tuesday night, by the explision of a comphene lamp. From the testimony taken, it appeared that the husband of Mrs. Doyle had returned home unexpectedly, on Tuesday night, at a late hour, he having gone on Mor day, to Ward's island, to work, with the expectation of not returning home until Wednesday evening. On entering the house, he was very angry that his wife, who was in bed, had not prepared ton for him, and family left the house, but at midnight returned, much intoxicated ad in a great passion. He still pereleted in having his apper, and his wife arose and pre-pared it for him. After he had finished eating, he took the light, and was gold about the house with it, when it got blown out. Mr. Doyle relighted and placed it en a bureau, when it vry soon after burst, scattering the blazing contents in evry direction. The deceased, with the ci lid in her armeran to extir guish the fixmes, when her clothing and the of her child took fire, and before assistance could be pocured, both mother and child were shockingly barnd. A physican was soon in attendance, and applied smable remedies, but his skill proved unavaille g, and the died as above stated. The Jury rendered a verdict in each case, of death by burns accidentally received by thexplosion of a camphene lamp. Mrs. Doyle was a neive of Ireland, 24 years of ago. It is probable that while Dayle was carrying the lamp about the house, some d the fluid found its way to the outside, and this was he cause of the

BURSTING OF A CROTON WATEL-PIPE-NARBOW Escarz - While some workmen were engaged in laying the foundation of a vault in from of the building just creeked on the south-east corner of Ann and Nassau-sts , the Croton water pipe running through the former street, which had been exposed by excavating the earth for the wault burst, and almost instantly the stream of water issued from the pipe with great force. A large mass of earth, which had been kept up by planks, gave way in consequence, and came near burying several of the laborers who were at wore below; one of them was much bruised. After some delay the Croton water was shut off, and further mischief prevented. Considerable damage was occasioned by

EMIGRATION .- There arrived at this port

23d and 24th instants 6,832 passengers, as follows:
 From Bremen.
 752 From London.
 808

 Foom Hamburg.
 486 From Ballza, Hond.
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 From Liverpool.
 2,066 From Bonstre.
 2

 From Antwerp.
 267 From Swekholm.
 21

 From Havre.
 1,298

 From Rottercam.
 451
 Total.
 6,832

THE GOLD-STREET AFFRAY - Coroner's

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Investigation—At 11 o'clock yesterday, Coroner Ives
commenced the investigation in the case of the death of
McC odder, in the room in which the Special Term of
the Supreme Court is held. The Jury is composed of
the following persons:

SAMUSI L. POTTER, No. 9, Norfolk-street,
JOSEPH C. JOHNSON, No. 4 Cherry street.
H. L. HOLL, No. 31, Ferry street.
W. W. GILLMAN, No. 17 Ferry street.
ROPERT SHIELDS, No. 331 Grand street, Williamshurgh,
FREDERICK FAWUETT, No. 25 Gold street,
JOHN F. GILLMAN, No. 17 Ferry street.
WILLIAM SHERWOOD, No. 39 Sprace-street,
ALDERMAN O'SHIEN, No. 37 Olver street.
MI MAEL, DOWDUE No. 38 Resuman-treet.
HEGH BOYLE, No. 37 Boosewith street.
The comment in behalf of the prisoner is Richard S.
Emmet, Esq. The prisoner, Louis Commenz-Ial, appeared vale and anxious. It is not until finday that he
has sufficiently recovered from his lojuries, and from
the exchement of the affair, as to no collected and able
to converse with bis coursel and friends on the subject
of the assault made upon him. A number of Italian
gentlemen, friends of Commenz-Inl, were present
daring the examination, which, as about to clock, was
adjourned to Monday next, after hearing the following
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Joseph McDougal, being aworn—said: I reside at No. 33
Renewed at ; or Wednesday the Zid that, about 12 o'clock, I was at No. 50 Frankfenest; I saw an altercation take place opposite to No. 50 Frankfenest; I saw an altercation take place opposite to No. 50 Frankfenest; I saw at not declared the prisoner; it was the first blow I saw struck; my attention was eircet d particularly to them; McCrodden knocked the orisoner down, and he fell across three bags lying piles up in the guiter and sidewaik; while the prisoner was lying on the base the eccased got him by the hard the head, and pulse him from the same upon his feet, and holding him by the listr, struck him several violent blows; the prisoner fell with his face upwars, and the deceased made three successive stamps or on his head and fine; I cannot swew that he lift him with his first; at this time I could not say there was a dozen people in the street; I stood just the

the great bulk of custom is thus secured.

BARNUM AND JENNY LIND.— The Musical Worla and Fines baving been furnished with erroneous information as to the amount of money made by Mr. Barnum and Jenny Lind ouring her engagement with him, and having puolished the same, he makes the following correction in a note to that journal:

MESSAS, EDITORS: Under the above caption, I notice in Ine Musical World of the kin inst, what purpores to be a statement, from my "books" of the net proceeds of the lenny Lind Concerts, while that lady was slightly under engagements with myself. That statement gives the following result:

Jenny Lind:

Statement of such manifest inaccuracy; but, at the statement of such manifest inaccuracy; but, at the statement of such manifest inaccuracy; but, at the subject has excited some public letters, and occasioned to little newspaper commentary, permit men to the profite certail by exceeded \$308,000 by much more than one \$50,000 and perhaps by several. If I am ever for under strong the profite certail by exceeded \$308,000 by much more than one \$50,000 and perhaps by several. If it am ever for under enough to several to head of hand in the profite certail by exceeded \$308,000 by much more than one \$50,000 and perhaps by several. If it am ever for under enough to several to a manifest on the profite certail by exceeded \$308,000 by much more than one \$50,000 and more than one \$50,000 and

halos: I was standing on the a opp of No. 59 Frankfort at.; I saw McGrodden have the prisones by the hair; I saw him the threshower in the face, as of the latter fell; mcGrodden them left the prisoner and went to the corner of Gold and Frankfort-at; the risoner was on the crossing in Frankfort-at; it went to No. 50 Frankfort-at, and heard the prisoner halosing again; I went out and out the prisoner lying in the street, his face appared I then saw McGrodden kick at him two or three times; I did not see the prisoner offer t write; the prisoner is a small man: the piccased was, I think, about 5 feet 10 or 1 Rinches—a strong athletic man; I saw the prisoner get to after heigh kicked, in the face was covered with blood; he attempted to so into Mr. White's apotherary shop; I went into No. 50 Frankfort-at, again, and soon after the deceased came in; he snoke to me, and did not seem higher data at all; no drank while there, and in five or aix minutes went tut; I do not know which way be went; the prisoner called "murder," "help," the prisoner came into No. 50 Frankfort-at, and inquired the name of the deceased; he said he was soing to have the daceased arcented; the deceased in differed with him; I am nomitive I did not see him (Briarty) strike the risoner; I have no knowledge of his having anything to do in inciting the parties.

The Investigation was at this point adjourned to Mon-

The investigation was at this point adjourned to Mon day next, at 11 o'clock A. M., when several very im portant witnesses will be exemined.

ANOTHER SHOOTING CASE.—About 4 o'clock yest-reay mo ning, Mr. Wm G. Gerry, of Wykoff's Ho'el in Warren st. while passing down Broad way to his place of residence, when opposite the N. Y. Huspital, hoard the renort of a pistol, and on looking around saw a man standing upon the side walk. A moment afterward, the pistol was acab fired and a bail f om it entered the rich aron of Mr. Gerry just above the elbow, it is nectrated an inch and a haif; bone was badly shattered; it then book an upward the cition for the recition for the recition of the pistol ran down Pearlist. Mr. G.'s wounds were deem of the histon returned to the street, where he found Officers Baker, McClusty and Nealwof the 6th Ward, whom hy request, he accompanied down Pearlist to search for the villeto who fired the citiol. In the content of the season of nour, they arrested a man asm of Gideon G. Dyer, at the assement of bouse No. 500 Pearlist, at which place he did business. Mr. Gerry, on seeing this man, was of the opinion that he was the person who shothim. In his possession a six barrelled revolving pistol was found; one of the oursels was leaded. It subsequently appeared that a few minutes before Mr. Officer as he was held Dyer had taken a piscol from the shot ing allerity of Mr. Turner at No. 310 Broadway, contrary to the wishes of Mr. Wabser, the bark-reper. If Dyer is the individually of Mr. Turner at No. 310 Broadway, contrary to the wishes of Mr. Wabser, the bark-reper. If Dyer is the individual who shot Mr. G. it is impossive to imagine what induced do im to co...mit the act, as they were total strangers is all other, and never hed and difficulty together. The prise per was taken before busines and default of \$\frac{3}{2} \cdot 00 bail, for trial. He is \$\frac{3}{2} \cdot 20 or is a native of Mass., a mason by trade, and then act to a native of Mass., a mason by trade, and when at ANOTHER SHOOTING CASE .- About

TEMPERANCE TENT .- A most enthusi TEMPERANCE TENT—A most enthusisatic meeting of the City Allias ce was held in the Teat in
Furly second-st, near Righth-av. on Thursday evening. The
principal address was by Rev. J. S. Bachus of the McDougs's the Sactist Church at Bachus argued with much
force against licensing the sale of liquor, and showed must
ocally that all the guit of lotemperance is shared mutually
by the mee who sell rum and those who dicense them. The
executer were enlivered by music from the Hads in Orchestine Band. There meetings are doing great good in the Nineteenth Ward. They will be milione through the week and on
Sabbath there will be preaching by several City Pastors. At
least 1,600 persons were scated in the tent, and large numhers were obliged to stand. Short addresses were made by
Mr. Warren, Mr. Buh, Mr. Burielgh and others.

Fires-On Friday morning about 1 o'cleck, the workshop of Mr. Alexander, manufacturer of fish-poles, &c. in the rear of No. 9 Anthony-st. was discov-ered to be on fire. The flames were got under with slight

A fire occurred on Friday morning, at

No. 33 Trinity place, which was extinguished with very triding damage.

A fire occurred on Thursday night about St o'clock, in the pattern shop of the foundry of J L Jackson & Co. Nor. St. 57, 59, and 61 Goerick et. and about \$400 or \$500 damage was sustained. The loss is covered by loss-rance in the Astor, People's and Stuyvesant Insurance Companies.

THE LATE MATRICIDE. - Arrest of the Accused -- Samuel Blook, the young man who was yesterday found guilty by the Coroner's Jury of having caused the death of his mother, Elza Bloak, who formerly lived at No. 147 Variok st, by beating her on the Dishitst, was arrested on Thursday evening by Officer Cropsey, of the Third Ward, on a warrant issued by Curober ives. The accused was errested in Thomasat, where he had been employed in the wheelwright shop of Mr. Henry C. Flanders. Blonk was taken before Ceremer Ives, on Friday morning and held to ball p the sum of \$1,000 to answer the charge. Mr. Flanders was his bonden an.

SERIOUS INJURY TO ASSITANT-CAPT. Serious Injury to Assitant-Capt.
Snoderass.—On Thursday evening, while Assistant-Capt.
Snoderass, of the First Ward Police, was in the act of crossing Broadway, near Wall-st, he was knocked down a.d.
inn over by a stare, which was being driven at a forlow
rate to the South Ferry. One wheel of the slars passed
over both his less, which, however, were not he acn, but
hedly bruited. He was struck in the breast by the pole of
the counibus. The injured deptain was taken home and
medical aid procured.

CHARGE OF INFANTICIDE. - Inquest by the Coroner - Coroner Ives yesterésy beld an inquest at the Tenth Ward Police Station, up in the body of a male co ored infant, which its mother. Kitty White, was carrying in a seck toward the East River, and it is supposed intended to throw it into the dock. A cost mortem examination was made by a physician, who gave it as his op niou that the child has been born alive. Other testimony was adduced, which led the July to believe that the child had seen mothered by its mother, and a verdict to that effect was reafered. The secused was committed to prison by the Coroner.

SUICIDE-FATAL EFFECTS OF INTEM-PERANCE — On Thursday evening, about 2 celock, a young men named Thomas Monahan, who boarded in the house, No. 336 19thest, returned home in a gross state of intextication, and immediately repaired to his room in the 4th story of the building. He had been there but a few moments, however, when he jumeed from the window to the ground, a distance of over 35 feet. He was taken up insensible and died in a few mitutes afterward. The Coroner was notified to have an inquest.

RUN OVER .- On Thursday night George Hopkins, living at No 121 Stanton st., white running with Bose cart No. lo, was knocked down and run over by another Bose carriage coming in an opposite direction, thereby breaking his collar-bone and otherwise reriously injuring him. Hopkins was taken home, where it is feared he will die of his injuries. Medical aid was soon procured.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Neill Call, an aged men who resided in Forty-seventh at. near Elev-enth-av. died suddenly at his residence on Thursday night. An inquest will be held upon the body this morning.

Drownen .- A small boy, named John Hand, a vender of newspapers, was downed at the Staten Island Ferry-silp, at Whitehall, yesterday afternoon. He had been on board the boat, and in attempting to jump ashore, fell into the dock. His body has not been recovered

COTTON THIEVES .- The Press has been desired to publish the statement of the officers of the Merchants' Police," with reference to the practice of cotton brokers, who, in examining coston, pull quantities of it out, and the quality not suiting, they throw it upon the ground:

upon the ground:

"It is impossible to entirely prevent the stealing of cotton so lorg as this practice is continued. When poor women and children pass along and see such quantities of loose cotton scattered about the streets and wearves, they will pick it up, and the habit of picking cotton for a living is soon formed; and when once formed, they will so no commence stealing it from the bales, and thus become confirmed cotton this ves. Of the large number of thieves are sted by us during the last two years, we believe one half were madestuch by the above cause it is, therefore, mo t respectfully suggested to cotton brokers that they instruct their samplers, when sampling in the streets, or on the warves, to save their waste cotton and put it is bass and thus prevent many an honest woman from becoming a cotton thief."

STARRING WITH A CHEESE KNIFE .-Psul Shook, a German, while intoxicated on Thursday even-ing, entered the grocery store corner of Broadway and For-ty-ninth-st, and saked Thomas Geonitz to treat him, but the ty-Birth-st., and saked Thomas Gennitz to treat him, but the latter refusing to do it, Shoot seried a large cheese kind and atabled him in the shoulder, indicting a dancern; wound, Sinck was soon arrested by Sergeant Ross and Officer Jackson of the Nincteen h Ward, who took him before Justice McGrath for examination. A physician was soon in attendance upon the injured man.

Word a cierk in the store of Mersts Work & Drake, dealers in produce, at No 31 Waterste, was arrested by Officer Patterson, of the First District Police Court charged with emberging at different times, some ofmoney, amounting to about \$500 Mr. Work in his affidavit states that the accused had been entrusted with oils to collect, and that he embergied the money, as it came into his possession. He was committed to prison to answer the energy.

SILKS, SHAWLS AND MERINOS, &c .-

The most splendid assortment of the above goods ever ex hibited in this city, are now selling by SANDERS & Co., suc-

cessors to S. BARKER, No. 301 Grand st. Call before pur-[Advertisement.] MADRIGAL AND CHORAL CLASS .- The

MADRIGAL AND CHORAL CLASS.——THE
ubscribers will form, early in Ost-ber, at their rooms,
No. 413 Broadway, a class for the oractive of choice matrpal, gice and choral muric including that beautiful work by
Hancel, "Ac's and Galatea;" there by all uding an opportently to infer and gentlemen of good mus out attainments,
to become familiar with some of the vo aid a monoitions of
the best old insaters. Meantime apply to
F. H. Nassi, No. 510 Broome-st.
G. H. Curtis, No. 136 Ninth-av. [Advertisement.] Spiritual Telegraph for this week has appeared, with its usual interest, containing.—The Spiritual World, what and where is it? swedenourge Heaven and Hell; Nea-York Conference. The discussion through its column between Dr Richmond and Prof S. B. Britten will commence next week. The Law and the Testimony Published by Charles Partrioge, New-York. \$1.50 per annum.

Gas .- The most splendid pair of Six Light Gesaliers in America may be seen at the manufactur-ing depot of ARCHER, WARNER & Co., No. 376 Broadway. The clite are invited to examine.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.
COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 201, 203, 204, 205, 207 to 212, 214, 215, 216, 217, 219, 220, 577, 665, CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos 543, 398, 597, 544 to 669, SUPREME COURT AND U. S. COURT — Motion Day.

SUPREME COURT-Special Taxa-Before Judge Mirrarett. DECISION.
Charles A. Geller agt. Azor Hoyt et. al.

On adverse claims to a surplus of \$1,399, paid into Court after the satisfaction of mortgage, on sale, on property in 23d-st. The Court decided that the surplus must be considered as passing to Wm. H. Bloomingda's under the juagment in his favor, or to his assignee. Costs of both parties, on the reference, to be paid out of the fund.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Before Judge Barrs. The Grand Jury came into Court with four bills of indictment, one of them assainst Capt. Charles Wilson, of the ship Angenera from Gors, for bringing 211 passergers bring an excess of eleven over the measurement of his vessel, which allowed but 250. The names of the parties in the other indictments have not transpired.

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Raphael F. Aithen, owner of Pilothout Virginia, agt. The Schoner Mary Procell.—To recover \$2,000 for alleged injury by collision. \$1.100 for for the control of the control of the former and the control of the former ships.

Raphad F. Airken, owner of Pilothout Firginia, agt. The Schoner Mary Poind.—To recover \$2.00 for alleged injury by collision—\$1.00 of it for reps is, \$500 tor permanent damags to vessel, and \$500 for loss of time. It is charged that the pilot boat, being on her way from the pilot ground to the City of New York was coming up close marked, and the Mary Powell, at the same time was going out, with the wind free. On seeing the M. P. approach her, the pilot boat ludger close up with a view to avoid the M. P. and was stationary at the time in that condition, but that the schooner negligently ran into the pilot-boat, carrying away sails and rigging, breaking her play is, and leaving her nearly a compilite wreck, &c. In defense it is charged that the injury was owing entirely to the maskillful management of the pilot-boat, and that the schoner was also much damaged, and detailed from her voyage, and is entitled to be paid for the lightry instead of the reverse. The case is on.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

A man was brought up from custody of COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Refore Judge Inchanges.

Plaintiff was in partnership, in the cattle Plaintiff was in partnership, in the cattle butness to October, 1851, with Edward Mailon, and 39 hand of cattle, amounting to \$2,173, were so do by them to A Jenkins, the slieged agent of defendant, who is a butcher, and charged, it is said by order, to the account of defendant. After the sale of the cattle Jeckins stopped payment and defer dant took possession of his premises and carried on business in his own name. Mailon assigned his portion of the claim to plaintiff, who brings suit against defendant for the amount contending that he is liable. This was denied in defense, it being averred that the cattle were not sold to Jenkins as agent or on account of defendant, but to Jenkins on his own account. Plaintiff failing to sustain his case, the compilant was dismissed.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Roossyster. Plaintiff sues to recover \$110, which he

Plaintiff sues to recover \$110, which he alleges be deposited, for sue keeping, with defendant, about 18 months ago. It is admitted in defense, that the money has been deposited, from time to time, in small sums, by plaintiff in a crawer at the store, where defendant was employed; but while defendant was temporarily absent one evening, some person broke into the store and store this and some other money. Versice for plaintiff, \$100.

Before Judys Edwarms

To recover an amount due plaintiff a firm by Staphen H. Keeler, in 1845, which it is alleged defendant, his father, quaranteed or undertook to pay, and in consequence of such undertaking, the abases of \$160 each, Delaware Bank stock, held by plaintiff belonging to Stephen H., and deposited as collateral by him, was transferred by arrangment, half to defendant and half to Stephen H. The effense is that the infebaterous of Resphen H. was understood as being \$1,570, which he had berowed on the collateral of the stock, and not for any further indebtedness (of which defendant was not aware) of Stephen H. and hat defendant was not aware) of Stephen H. and hat defendant paid \$1,500 to realize part the stock. In a letter on the subject which was shown defendant and he would see any barance due to Stephen H should be paid. Under direction of the Court a we dict was given for plaintiff, \$1,151.52, being amount of claim and interest.

BROOKLYN COURT CALENDAR-Tens Day. CIRCUIT COURT-Nos. 31, 49, 50, 52,

Daniel Brown was tried on an indict-Dahlel Brown was tried on an indictment for burglars in the first degree, charging him with sering feloniously solved the house of Joseph C. Garpeater on
the night of the 17th of Jane last and took the refrong a number of articles, some of which were found in his possessia.

The evidence was conclusive and he was convicted and sizetened to the State Prison for the rerm of 10 years.

John H. Lockwood was then tried on an indistance for
rape, and acquitted. The combining witness resides in
Williamsburgh, and it was proved that she was the keeper
of a house of hil repute.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.—The Christen Temperance Association, a society which has been recently organized by the young men of this City members of the various Christian den.m. orations held a meeting at the lecture-room of Rev. Or Cor's Charca, on Thursday evening at which there was a large attendance. The needing was organized by calling to the Chair Mr. Andrew Flagraid and appointing J. H. Royael as socretary. The Chairman stated that the object of the Association was to bring the principles of Christianity to bear with greater power upon the Temperance movement thus more felly identifying the cause of Temperance movement thus more felly identifying the cause of the parance with Religion and to awaken the attention of Christians to the security of viscous exertions in behalf of this cause; also to take measure for promoting the passage of the Maine Law by the next Legislature of New York.

The following resolutions were submitted, and after being resputed to single by the following scuttlemen, were measuremently adopted. To the lat resolution, Rev. John Main. D. D.; At Edward Corning, Evg. 34. H. N. Hole; tah, Rev. Mr. Nye, and Mr. Fainey; oth, Mr. S. Hale ed. Resolved, That Inten perance, being a fruitful source of vice, degradation and order, in the community, is one of the gratiest hindrances to the spread of Christiansty, and we deem it to be the sacred duty of Caristian Patriots to aulta in active and persevering efforts to arrest its slarning progress. TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION .- The Chris.

in active and persevering chorts to arrest its alarming progress.

Recoived, That while Christians cannot consistently change in the importation, manufacture or asks of Informating Liquors as a beverage, or suffer their property to be used in the traffe, no follower of Carist can be indice on upon the subject without involving blusself in the same guilt.

Recoived, That in view of the increase of latemperance, especially smoot a the voing men of our city, they many a fearful responsibility who, it the name of it, aspl ast ty, off, the wine cup; and that nearresposates duty rests upon all to excit their influence wholly upon the side of Toial Apstinence.

inence results that the extinction of the traffic is intoxicating quors as a beverage should be the definite aim of temperate reformers; that this desirable and can mose effectually a accomplished by the beneficial solid of Law i and coce, that as Christians, we should vote for mea who, as obtic officers, will defend and carry out Temperance pris-

hence, that as Christians, we should vote for mea who, as public officers, will defend and carry out Temperance principies.

Resolved, That the Maine Law is a Christian Law, in that it is as mit ably adapted to the protection of the weak, the the reformation of the degraved, and the good of a ciety.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are due to this Hanor the Mayor of this city, for his persistence in the enforcement of the Sunday Liquar Law.

Resolved, That in the dealings of Divine Provide to a manifested in the triumphant advance of the tamperance legal movement from East to West, we find additional encouragement to press firward in this glorious cause, and humbly relying upon the Divine aid, we will access in new labors of love until they be crowned with final success.

This Society are now completing their arrangement for the operfung of a free put the leasth accross mane, and can spend their evenlage is social into curries and the pursuit of knr whodge and it is to be hoved that the young man of this City will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity, and thereby avoid runshops and evil as calate. They are also making efforts for a short-uph organization throughout the city, and temperance meetings are now only only in the open air on every Subbath, which have already ben attended with great success.

Seve at other resolutions were offered, but to consequence of the increase of the hour the meetins was adjustmed.

This Association will carry out its designs (1) By means of circular see handy is, tracts antices in convenient no ms at diff-rent points throughout the city. (2) By means of circulars, bandwills, tracts antices in navesupers &c. (3) By evoperating with the Desperance Albance, in the support of Temperance candidates for public effices.

FIRE .- About 10 o'clock on Thursday right a fine broke out in a fame building No 1st Atlanticat, occupied as a lamp and fluid store by Mr. Benjamia
Wyman, and a vegetable store by Mr. Halstead. The building was entirely consumed, notwithstanding the exertions
of the firemen, but a large portion of the contents were
awed. The total loss amounts to between \$2.00 and \$3,000.
Mr. Wyman is houred to the extent of \$7.50 in the Atlantic
Insurance Company of Brooklyn, and Mr. Halstead is fasured for \$3.0. RETURNED - Yesterday morning. Ea-

sine Company No. 17, befor known as the "Grasscoppen," ictured from their excursion to Poughaeosia Thay at press themselves highly acticated with their reception as entertainment by the fremen of that place. THEFT .- A boy named Daniel Field was

sent to the House of Refuge yesterday morning, for sented-ing a quarter from the hand of a boy named Sother, in Water-st., while returning from a grocery. INQUEST .- The body of a man was pick-

ed up in the river, near the South Ferry, vesterdsy morning, and was identified as that f Stephen Medregan, lasely a workman about the Atlantic Dock. Deceased was a native of how less than the Atlantic Dock. WHIG ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS .- The Whig Assembly Convention met at the Fifth Wa d Hotel last evening and nonirested Wullam A Cobb, of the Seventh War. This completes the nominations for Assembly, in Kings County.

POLICE CONVENTION .- The First District Police Convection need at the City Hotel lest evening, and combrated Joel Smith, the present incumbent for the Captaincy.

The Governtions of the Second, Third and Fourth Districts adjoursed without making nominations.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE SWACKHAMER REBELLION .- Our THE SWACKHAMER KEBELLION.—Quitedestreaments of the Sweeth and Thirte nith Wade of New York were Ald Tweed, of the Sweeth and Thirte nith Wade of New York were Ald Tweed, of the Sweeth Wade of New York were Ald Tweed, of the Sweeth Wade of New York were Ald Tweed, of the Sweeth Wade of New York were Ald Tweed, of the Sweeth Wade of New York were Ald Tweed, of the Sweeth Wade of New And New York, and Conrad Swackhamer, of Williamsburgh. Sad Conrad Swackhamer, of Williamsburgh. Sad Conrad that non-institut for almost a year oast. Few things has the thought of, or been two do of the he has not done to cause the sun of his plory to brighten in the political firmsment of sain Congressional District that said sleadow of his prospects origit be structured to the public view. To the laborers of the Second Ward and to the settlers of "Dush" has he faithfully devoted his missionary ishors in the capacity of a Loop Fuco. A breach occurred between seasof the builders and those in their amploy. The late marry threw hims if into the breach, and, aithough there were many voters among the 'abovers, he disclaimed all desirs to sak the aid or control of those votes. Our reporter was present one very hut night when the laborers held a prissment in which aid Swackhamer made a speech of as life of the same of the builders and the was charged with seeking for office, and denied the "soft impeachment." He endeavored to aling any func they might entertain that he wanted their vice Of concess he cid not want them. Subsequent electromessores are saidiscitury on that point. He also intreptly stond up a stoneheap near the Brooklyn boundary line a day or two after the very hot night above referred to, faced some sweaty men of the 'hireiling police' of Brooklyn who were there prisery on other, and again he powed oil over his left shoulder) upon the laborers' tribles. "Phance his pheelinks," therefore when, a 'ter all his missionary labors in the Second Ward and in 'Dutch Town," after all he wasted while standing on the sorrous and speech of readers remember that the two Loco Foso candidate for a Congressional nomication in the district somerising Wil-

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS .- There will be a Temperance meeting at the New Hall, in South Sight st, between Sixth and Seventh st, this evening, and Minday event, s, one at the Gothic Church—at both st, which we understand good speakers will be in attendance.

TEMPERANCE.—There was a Temper-TEMPERANCE.—There Was a Temperance meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church in North First st., on Thursday event g Rev. E. S. Hiobard make an evoquent address, in which he showed that intemperance may be known, by its image and superscription, to be an one impress of Heaven may be seen to have proceed from a higher and jurer surce, carrying with it the elements of prace love and happiters. The Fredenci the meeting, Mr. Mack vio h a gettleman from Flanding, and Mr. Horn also spoke. The meeting, although not large, was highly interesting.

boys entered the grocery of A Mealwritz, corner south Third, and Tenth-ste case of whom called for some cost, which the clerk steeped out to mee one up, and on coming it seems of the boys with air hand in the money drawer. He steamed to arrest him, when one of the boys knocked aim down and they both made their escape. Mr. Mealwritz coming in some after, pursued and overtrook one of the boys, named second for, pursued and overtrook one of the boys, anamed word McGiners, who was piaced in the hands of Officer varied mealer, and con eyed to the cells. The other boy examples that in the steep with him \$8, in bills. ROBBERY .- On Thursday afternoon two

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE. - On Thursday more-SUPPOSED SUICIDE.—On Thursday moreing, a man was found in a lot at Bergen Hill, in a dying
state, and medical attendance was immediately programbut was of ne awall, as he died soon after being discovered
and it was supposed, from the fact of finding visit as
by, that his feath was caused by taking isudeatin. Decrossed had on a black by additionable to the state of the state